RYE NOT TO BLAME FOR **CALLING STATE RANGERS**

So Declares Labor Council. Resolution Says Governor Was Misinformed.

The Chattaneoga Trades and Labor council condoned or approved the action of Gov. Tom C. Rye when he ordered the state rangers to Chattanoogs during the tegtile strike last autumn. The resolu-tion passed by the labor council Mon-day night was as follows:

"Whereas, it has come to the attention of the Chattanoosa Trades and Labor council that a local union in this city has condemned Gov. T. C. Rye, now a candidate for the United States senale, because of his action in sending state rangers to Chattanooga during the tex-tile strike; and.

Whereas, we believe such condemnation to be wholly unjustified in view of the fact that Gov. Rye gave an audi-ence to representatives of this organiration, listened to their arguments the matter and promptly removed the state rangers when he found that he had been misled as to the necessity of

having the rangers here; and,
"Whereas, we believe that rather than
condemning Gov. Rye for his position in
this matter the blame should be placed where it belongs, i. e., on the chief of police, representing the Chattanooga de-partment of fire and police, who led the governor to believe that anarchy reigned supreme in Hamilton county at the time of the textile strike, and who was backed up in these statements by many repre-sentatives of capital in this city; there-

"Resolved, That, while taking no part States senator, we believe it only fair and just to state that we hold Gov Rye blameless in the matter hereinbefore mentioned, and commend his prompt action in removing the rangers upon learn-

tion in removing the rangers upon learning the true state of affairs prevailing in Hamilton county at the time they were ordered out; be it further "Resolved, That copies of this resolution be furnished Gov. Rye, the press of this city and the central bodies of the other cities of the state."

The council indorsed the candidacy of A. L. Emerson for legislature and ap-proved the resolution of the Typographiadopted Sunday, calling Senator Shields to support the Susan B. Anthony suffrage amendment resolution.

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RYE IN OPENING SPEECH IN RACE FOR SENATE FIRES BROADSIDE INTO SHIELDS

Criticizes Opponent and Cites Editorials of Papers Now Supporting Him to Shows That They Were Not Always His Advocates — Couples Maj.

E. B. Stahlman With Group and Enters Protest Against What He Calls An Unholy Alliance — States His Platform in Three Words, "Win the War."

In a ringing and eloquent address, protection, and had placed their veto a large and appreciative audience Gov, Tom C. Rye last night fired his opening shot in his campaign for the democratic nomination for the United States senate at the Lyric theater. The governor in his address, which was region of the state, and on further, and no further, and on further, and on further traveled a man at midnight with applause, paid in the country roads there traveled a man at midnight with a mask on his face to hide his countenance from his own evil deeds.

States senate at the Lyric theater. The governor in his address, which was remained by the country roads there traveled a man at midnight with a mask on his face to hide his countenance from his own evil deeds. governor in his address, which was re-ceived throughout with applause, paid his respects to his opponent, Senator John K. Shields, and those who had supported the senator and had in re-turn received his political apprecia-tion. On the platform with Gov. Rye sart a large reception committee headed by his most ardent supporters in Ham-ilton county. The governor was inilton county. The governor was in-troduced by Col. W. R. Crabtres, speaker of the state senate and by virtue of his office lieutenant-governor of Tennessec.

The governor came into the city yesterday afternoon and was met at the train by a large committee headed by his state manager, Fred Frazier, and his local manager, Will H. Frazier. He was escorted to the Hotel Patten, where he was greeted by another large crowd, and after dinner was escorted to the Lyric theater. Mr. Speaker Crabtree first introduced Dr. T. S. McCallie, who made a ringing patriotic address. Mr. Speaker Crabtree, after several selections had been rendered by a band and after the theater had filled up, introduced Gov. Rye. The speaker paid his respects to several newspapers throughout the state which had, he said, in their infinite wisdom seen fit to condemn him for his opposition to Senator Shields, who, he said, seemed to have a divine claim on the senatorial toga. The governor attacked the loyalty of the senior senator, both his actions and expressions of the president. The governor came into the city yes of the president.

Gov. Hye devoted the greater part of his speech to a criticism of Senator John K. Shields and his political

He read editorials from the Nashville Banner and News Scimitar, of Mem-phis, papers now supporting the senior senator to show that they had not always supported or been friendly to him. These editorials were written and published some years ago and referred to the senator's race and con-duct of his campaign for supreme

court judge.

He cited the Congressional Record to show that the senator had been fre-quently absent from the senate on roll call and also criticised his vote on certain measures before the senate, some of which were favored by President

He also took occasion to criticize the attitude of Maj, E. B. Stahlman, owner of the Nashville Banner, and said some hard things against the major and charged that he had never done one thing to sever the ties that bound him by birth with Germany.

After expressing his appreciation for the invitation to make his opening speech in Chattanooga as a candidate for the United States senate the governor spoke in part as follows:
"I had thought that I might be permitted to submit whatever claims 1

had, if any, to the calm, quiet, deliber-ate consideration of the democratic voters of the state, and was willing to trust to their judgment and be governed by their decision. But the friends of my competitor were not willing that this should be done, so they called upon me to show cause why I should assume to appeal to the people for election to a place which people for election to a place which, by divine right, they assume belongs to the senior senator. I do not admit their right to make this call.

Not Ashamed of His Candidacy.

"It is a time honored principle in this state, that an official seeking re-elec-tion, must himself show cause for his claims, or at least announce his can-didacy. Until the senior senator has done this, or at least has deputized some one to do it for him, I respect-fully submit that his statement is a matter that should receive some attention from his friends at this time

"I do not hesitate to declare that I am a candidate, because I believe this office should be filled by a man who is consistently loyal to his president, his state and his party, and not by one whose decalled. whose devotion depends on the immi-

nence of an election.
"I believe, in this great hour of sacrifice and endeavor, that the cause for which we are giving our children and our resources, should be in the hands of those who are free from every influence, consideration or obliga-tion that might operate against our united effort to win the great victory, which must and shall be achieved. "The senior senator and I each have a public record in this state, and a fair

and importial jury will compare those records and bring its verdict and it will be no newspaper verdict when it is pronounced. have never tried to wreck my

party to promote my political fortunes or gain office, and, if I ever spurned it when it was weak and impotent, I would not come seeking its favors when it was strong and dominant, "I am a democratic office holder, and have the credentials of my party, and he ratification of the people at the balot box. Let him say for himself how be came to his present place and where and how the platn people of the state, or of his party have ever given him their indorsement, and let him ex-plain how he was lifted so high that is treason to oppose him.
"But for fear that he may not readily eccept this invitation, I call on some

friends and present supporters and let them speak for the senator in this matter."

He then read the editoral extracts He then read the editoral extracts referred to and continued as follows:

"I have always accorded to every man liberty of conscience and of action. For myself, I have always believed that the salvation of our party and its usefulness, depended upon an adjustment of party differences in the council of democracy, and I hold that no man has the right to receive an office from any party or faction, and

"I believe the people have not forgotten these things, and I leave it to them to say whether or not, in laying off the robes of governor, I leave my party and my state in better condition than when I entered that high office.

"When I came to run for re-election, I was plainly notified that the remnant of these lawless forces, who claimed the right to wear the livery of my party, would not support me at the polls unless in the platform there was some concession made from my program of reform. I believe the people have not forgatten that I accepted that gram of reform. I believe the people have not forgotten that I accepted that challenge. Those matters are not pertinent issues in this campaign, but as notice has been served on me that these influences will seek to destroy me in the coming primary, I am proud to answer that I have never regretted and shall never regret the stand that I took on that occasion, and I ask the support of no man who opposes the causi and just enforcement of the law support of no man who opposes the equal and just enforcement of the law and the equal protection of the law in all communities, and to all the citizens of Tennessee.

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"During the period of my incumbency, the added responsibilities of a war governor placed upon me have often burdened my soul with anxiety, lest during the dark hours of our country's peril I might fail to fully discharge my duty to my government, my people and to my God. But during it all I have patiently endeavored to do my duty as God has given me to see it, and fulfill the pledge of loyalty to the government as during my official life as governor I have honestly striven to meet every obligation and discharge and perform every public pledge made by me to the people before my election.

His Platform.

"From that fateful day on which we "From that fateful day on which we entered this contest, yea, even before, I accepted President Wilson as our country's leader and prophet. "I believe that he has clearly declared the aims of the great body of people of this country and its allies, and the terms of the world's peace which the common people want, and for that reason I have followed his leadership, and can truthfully say today that never by thought, word or deed, have I done aught to impede or retard the progress by thought, word or deed, have I done aught to impede or retard the progress he is so ably and earnestly making toward the achievement of the glorious victory which lies yonder at the termination of this bloody struggle. But, upon the other hand, in my humble way have contributed in every way that I could to the accomplishment of these purposes." these purposes.

The governor then discussed at some length the work various organizations have done to foster the efforts toward winning the great war, and then he again turned his batteries on the senior senator and told what a glorious contribution the state had made to the great day of liberty. Continuing, he

stand that he wished and desired the senior senator to be returned unopposed. If that is a just interpretation of the president's declaration, I ask the loyal, sensible voters of Tennessee if they believe for a moment that by that statement he intended to give his approval to the candidacy of Senator Hardwick, of Georgia; of Vardaman, of Mississippi, and other senators whose loyalty and patriotism may well be questioned.

be questioned.

"Properly interpreted, the president's statement was an appeal to the members of congress to forget their selfish ambitions, moving them to an adjournment before the completion of important and necessary financial and other legislation. It was an appeal to them to keep at their posts in the discovery of their duties as members in the selfish as selfish as selfish purpose."

The speaker then turned to the them to keep at their posts in the discharge of their duties as members instead of devoting their time to their political ambitions, coupled with assurance that the official with a record of duty faithfully and disinterestedly performed would find his interests safeguarded by his constituency when the facts were such that no man could disguise them."

"When it was sought to amend the food control bill which authorized the president, whenever an emergency exists requiring stimulation of the production of wheat within the United States, to determine and fix and give

States, to determine and fix and give public notice of the reasonable price or profit therefor—he amendment providing among other things for a minimum guaranteed price of \$2.50 instead of \$2.00—when this important amendment was reached. instead of \$2.00—when this important amendment was reached, vastly interesting and important as it was to the people of thecountry, for one of the twenty-eight segators recorded as not voting. Senator Mc-

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the senior senator and in my judg-ment he never will ask for the return of a senator who openly defends and publicly commends the logalty and patriotism of a German-born constit-uent who wantonly and needlessly in-suited him. sulted him.

"Those of you who are on the mail-ing list of the senior senator have been lately receiving a part of the Congressional Record, purporting to contain a transcript of the Stahlman case, and I will warn you in advance that what you are receiving is only that portion of the history of E. B. Stahlman that Stahlman and Shields deem it necessary for you to know."
"As the senior senator is making this an issue in this campaign and as it is an issue of his making insofar as I am concerned. I must meet this issue and give yo give you the reason why I do senator on this matter,

"Maj. Stahlman was born in many, and has lived since childhood in this country, prospering under our institutions and enjoying the protec-tion of our laws and our free government. Never to this good day has he renounced his allegiance to Germany; never has he performed one act to sever the ties that bind him to the German kaiser, and that he has lived this way, with full knowledge, is proven by his own statement that he at one time started to have himself at one time started to have himself naturalized and then abandoned his application.

"There are many of foreign birth living among us who have been loyal to our country in this struggle, but E. B. Stahlman is not of that number. Through the columns of his newspapers words: Win the war—words that will find a responsive echo in every loyal heart in the land. poisoning the minds of our people and assailing the president and the admin-istration by every statement and in-nuendo short of actual treason.

less regulations that had been ordered to be observed by German citizens so that a lurking band of traitors and assassins in tihs country should not pe permitted to work treason against our government at home and our sol-diers in a foreign land. But, Stahlman was a protege of the senior senator. He could appeal to a higher court than the federal authorities in his own district. He had a newspaper that could support Shields, and Shields, your senator and mine, stood sponsor for Stahlman for many months and officially espoused his winning the great war, and then he again turned his batteries on the senior senator and told what a glorious contribution the state had made to the great day of liberty. Continuing, he said:

"But regardless of my part or my ambition, I thank God that I can say to all men that Tennessee has put on the full armor of battle and faces destiny with serene courage. At her back, stands the most patriotic body of laboring people on earth, and her farmers, her manufacturers, her sons and daughters in all the walks and stations of life have so nobly responded with their lives, their services, their property and their every effort and their endeavor.

"The organs of the senior senator have unceasingly declared that when President Wilson said 'politics is adjourned' that he intended for the intelligent voters of Tennessee to understand that he wished and desired the senior senator to be returned unopnosed. If that is a just interpretation of the president's declaration, I ask the loyal, sensible voters of Tennessee to understand that he wished and desired the senior senator to be returned unopnosed. If that is a just interpretation of the president's declaration, I ask the loyal, sensible voters of Tennessee it understand that he wished and desired the senior senator to be returned unopnosed. If that is a just interpretation of the president's declaration, I ask the loyal, sensible voters of Tennessee, it would have been one of those acts of mercy beyond the pale of public disapproval. But, I deny that the cloak of a senator can be properly used to protect a German sympatic like the protect and other senators, and officially espoused his cause, with the result that he was exempted from the posted for the helical conduct of alien enemies and for the law conduct of alien exempted from the same conduct of the future by the aid of a record now admitted to be incorrect. Wand now Stahlman is undertaking to man pay his lawyer himself. Shields was not hired by the people to take the Stahlman case, and he shall not saddle Stahlman's debt on the fathers

tor Shields, I shall prosecute my cam-paign in my own way. But until that time comes I claim the right to pursue time comes I claim the right ex-my candidacy despite the freely ex-pressed opinion and voluntary advice of a subsidized press which assumes, without authority, to interpret the thoughts and speak for the president, "Polities is adjourned, says the president, and this they say is a protest against my candidacy.

"If politics is adjourned, why don't the adjournment affect the friends of the senior senator as well as myself? By what rule of interpretation or

insist that our great president intended to convey the idea that the coming election should be turned over to the election should be turned over to the political grafter and machinist who play the game alone for selfish purposes, who care but little or nothing for the return of our boys across the waters and manifest but little interest in our splendid civilization which we are striving to protect from the mailed hand of German militarism. "Why all this cry of adjournment of politics and of high treason to oppose the sinior senator. My fellow-citizens, it is nothing but the camouflage of one

of the most adroit, well-organized and skilfully planned movements to stifle the voice of the people that was ever launched in this state. It was the purlaunched in this state. It was the purpose of this great political machine to deprive you of an opportunity to express the choice of your party. It is the people that they fear and they had rigged this machine to hand the senior senator an indorsement, and place the brand of the democratic party on his aspirations, without allowing his case to go before the people, and behind it all lies a deliberate and well-planned all lies a deliberate and well-planned purpose to construct a political ma-chine by which it is proposed to control politics in Tennessee, dominate its political machinery and fin all public offices, both state and federal. Why should the senior senator fear to run under a primary plan that was de-signed by, built for, and will be oper-ated by his friends? It is significant that in decrying opposition to the senior senator, his friends used the name of Congressmen Moon, Burns, and other democratic congressmen who are unopposed for re-election and whose records insure their indorsement, regardless of opposition. But, they do not call to your attention that these congressmen wear the brand of a democratic primary, and their choice has been ratified by popular election, How different from the credentials the senior senator brings to show how he became the party's anointed and that it is treason to oppose him.

"My friends, the senter senator is one man who has never adjourned politics since the beginning of his public career. That is one adjourning order he has never signed. As I have said before, an army of his agents, em-ployes and adherents have been de-voting this entire year to the patriotic cause of organizing his political forces in the counties in the state. Federal officers of every rank flock to his standard, and for every stroke of official labor they perform, they give one or more for the senator. Politics will indeed be adjourned when such methods receive their just and proper re-

"My friends, I realize the importance of the great position to which I aspire, I am also deeply conscious of my own shortcomings and inability to measur up even to my own idea of a United States senator. There are many quali-fications that go to make up a worthy successor to men like Harris and Bate 900 in money and backed and sup-ported by the railroads and all the rich corporations eminently fits and quali-fies a man to represent all the people hes a man jo represent all the people in the United States senate. There are qualifications which I do not possess. I have never pretended to be other than an ordinary citizen, simply one of the common people. I have never in my life relied upon wealth or corporate influences for support. I believe in just and fair treatment to all interests. The only tribunal to which I have ever The only tribunal to which I have ever gone is that of the people, and the only promises or pledges I have ever made for political support or influence have for political support or influence have been made directly to the people, and when so made I have endeavored to keep them. If the people of Tennessee want a rich man who can control \$1,-000,000 of money, with all the interests at his back as his supporters, then I cannot claim hope for their support. Whether all the corporations are sup-Whether all the corporations are supporting the senior senator I do no know, but as to the question of wealth it is already apparent that he possesses sufficient amount to take care of his interests as a candidate.

"If elected your senator, I will have no German sympathies, no German advisers or alliances, no anti-Wilson feeling to warp my judgment or influence my vote or my actions upon any measure offered that looks to the realization of the president's splendid vi-

"If elected your senator, I shall give my support to such measures and to the ratification of such treaties as will help to make real the lofty ideals upon which our actions have been based.

"In the reconstruction of our eco-nomic and social fabric, I will favor such laws as will do the greatest good to the greatest number. Laws that ac-cord to capital its fair and full return. to the workers whose unselfast toil will enable us to 'win the war,' their eco-nomic cufranchisement and their rightful place in this great nation which the war will set free for democ-racy, not only politically, but economi-cally and socially,

Woman Suffrage.

"To the women whose political enfranchisement our great president has given assurance of his support I would accord this rightful privilege so long withheld, and to which they have proven their right by their intelligent, patriotic and hearty support of every war activity and every worthy cause.

"My actions and my vote on every measure will be governed by the one controlling idea—Will it help win the war? Before casting my vote on any measure, whether for winning the war or for the establishment of peace, I shall ask myself the question whether it is worthy of the millions of our splendid sons who have gone, or who are going, 'over there' to offer up, if necessary, their young lives that hu-man freedom may not perish.

"Some day all save those who have made the supreme sacrifice will come back home, and they, the future rulers of the destinies of this country, will ask an accounting from those who have held the reins of power and made our laws. I hope that when that day comes, whether I am in public or pri-vate station, that I will be able to look our returning heroes in the face and. with a clear conscience, give account of duty faithfully performed.

"The boys who have gone and are going will come back, men, trained and educated in the world's greatest uni-versity. Their young eyes will have acquired such keenness while soaring to vast heights above the earth, or peering into the midnight darkness of 'no man's land'—their minds will have undergone such training while pondering over the problems of war, and why they are in it, their love of country, of justice, of truth, of human freedom, of the great underlying principles of the Christian religion, will have reached such a state of development as will enable those boys of ours to quickly appraise the actions of those who have sat in the seats of the mighty.

"Woe be unto the man who has allowed German influence, or German propaganda, or the furtherance of self-ish political ambition, to obstruct, delay or withhold needed and prompt support to our cause, or who has used his place to destroy our national unity, or to protect or defend our country's



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